



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

No. 111



"THE MOOD is slowly defined. The mime speaks — silent language, simple, powerful and universal." Claude Kipnis is the mime, and he will present his original production of "Men and Dreams" tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Kipnis and his Israeli Mime Theatre will

attempt to "draw the spectator into his own world." Tickets for the performance are available at the Student Affairs Business Office. All SJS students and faculty will be admitted free; general admission is \$2.

Mimists To Visit Tonight

Claude Kipnis and his Israeli Mime Theatre will employ the "sounds of silence" tonight in an effort to reach out and communicate with their audience.

"Speaking" the universal language of the artist, Kipnis and his mime troupe will perform tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Kipnis' original "Men and Dreams" will be the last presentation in the series "Invitation to the Arts" and is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the performance are available in the Student Affairs Business Office and must be obtained before 5 p.m. today. Admission is free to all SJS students and faculty and is \$2 for general admission.

Kipnis, who once trained under the master pantomime Marcel Marceau, describes the act of pantomime as "a type of dialogue between the artist and his audience. During the dialogue, the mime proposes images and suggests situations that the spectator grasps, registers and makes his own."

"MEN AND DREAMS"

"Men and Dreams" debuted in New York in 1966, where it was greeted with great critical acclaim and ran for nine weeks. Currently the French-born pantomime is serving in a post as artist-in-residence at University of Illinois.

Kipnis explains his interest and devotion to the art of the mime because, "the mime speaks — a silent language, simple powerful and universal. The pantomime must not only be sufficiently grounded in daily reality, but must also go beyond the simple reconstruction and imitation and draw the spectator into its own world."

Students To Plant Crosses In Strike Week Procession

By MARY GOTTSCHALK and BILL HURSCHMANN

Crosses planted on the Tower Hall lawn today will symbolize the Black and White deaths that have occurred during the turmoil of the recent past, both home and abroad," said Ted Weisgal, a campus coordinator of the International Student-Faculty Strike Week.

A procession of students and faculty members will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Seventh Street, and then move to the Tower Hall quad where crosses carried by the participants will be planted in the lawn.

Larry Cervelli, member of Students Against the War (SAW), described today's activities as a

"Memorial to victims of violence."

SAW is sponsoring the activities. Speakers at the assembly include The Reverend "Shorty" Collins, a campus minister, and Roy Kepler, faculty member of the Mid-Peninsula Free University. Both men will talk on "Dynamic Non-Violent Social Action."

The Rev. Collins is an anti-war humanist and has participated in sit-ins at the Oakland Induction Center. Kepler is a Bay Area pacifist, a leader of the Civil Action Day Committee, and a participant in sit-in demonstrations at Oakland.

Also speaking today are Brian King, leader of the San Jose Resistance, plus an unidentified member of "The Oakland Seven,"

seven men arrested in October for participating in a mass rally prior to marching on the Oakland Induction Center.

A rally at 7:30 tonight in JC141 will culminate the fourth day of activities at SJS.

Purpose of the mass meeting, according to Weisgal, is "to discuss the final tactics for Friday morning picketing and a Friday afternoon victory rally."

"At this time, more than 1,000 SJS students have signed a petition endorsing the strike and others have stated they will honor our picket lines around campus. With this kind of positive response thus far on a campus which has so many diversified students, the response is beyond our expectations."

In discussing the International Strike Week, ASB President Vic Lee said, "As ASB president, in conjunction with a resolution adopted by Student Council on April 17, I have authorized the closing of all ASB offices in the College Union as a symbolic gesture in support of the International Student Strike."

"So the College Union facilities will be closed April 26."

"Hopefully, all students will engage in an educational dialogue on the issues covered in the strike: racial discrimination, the Vietnam war, and the draft. I consider this program as a part of the learning experience."

U.S. Dollar Crisis Priority 'Much Too Low,' Says Banker

NEW YORK (AP) — Banker David Rockefeller said Wednesday the dollar crisis has been shoved far too low on the scale of national priorities, weakening the country's ability to deal effectively with problems considered more urgent.

"Confidence in the dollar is virtually synonymous with confidence in the ability of the United States to fulfill its role of leadership," said the president of Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's second largest.

TAX INCREASE

He told 1,500 guests at the annual luncheon of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that there was no more urgent need than a tax increase that would halve a federal budget deficit he predicted would mushroom to \$20 billion this year.

He coupled the call for a tax increase with another to slice government spending by "several billions more from low priority areas."

Rockefeller has been a long-time proponent of both the tax increase and the budget cut as means of strengthening the dollar.

"Recent events have called into serious question our ability to manage our currency and our finances," he told the publishers. "Unless we resolve that question promptly and convincingly, our other problems of world leadership and domestic unrest will surely be aggravated, perhaps beyond repair."

Then he painted a grim picture of what would happen if doubts abroad about American economic discipline crystallized into strong convictions:

NO SUBSTITUTE

"With no substitute readily at hand, merchants around the world would find trade impeded. Normal sources of finance for many business firms and even governments would tend to dry up. Central banks and treasuries would find that a part of their basic international reserves had suddenly become less useful. Some of them almost certainly would feel they had to protect their position

through controls or exchange rate adjustments."

He said he was not satisfied the United States should carry so much of the burden of Europe's defense, that American export promotion programs or credit facilities were modern enough or that the U.S. government had done enough to attract foreign funds or improve the competitive position of American industry.

GOP Attack Fizzles In Senate Committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A frontal attack on the state colleges and the University of California by Republicans fizzled yesterday in the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.

In short order, the committee took "under submission" a number of measures designed to give the legislature more say in the running of the schools. Generally, this is a committee's polite method of killing a bill.

The measures included: A constitutional amendment by Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, stripping the regents of their autonomy and placing them directly under the legislature.

A bill by Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, making the president of the University of California directly responsible for all actions on a U.C. campus.

A bill by Sen. Clair Burgener, R-San Diego, establishing the statewide Academic Senate of the California State Colleges as the principal representative of the college faculty before the State College Trustees and the legislature.

All three bills were opposed by the state colleges and the university regents.

The committee did approve two other bills, less radical in the changes they proposed.

One required the state college system to itemize lobbying expenses.

"The people have a right to know how much tax money is being spent to ask for more tax money," Schmitz said.

Another by Sen. Richardson requires Senate confirmation of the governor's appointments to the State College Board of Trustees.

A companion measure authorizing the Senate to remove a trustee by two-thirds vote was rewritten by the committee.

The entire removal provision was dropped. In its place, the committee inserted a provision requiring the trustees to move their principal offices from Los Angeles to Sacramento.

KSJS to Remain On Air Tomorrow

College FM radio station, KSJS, will remain on the air this Friday and will present special programming in sympathy with the student strike.

The Radio and Television News Center will cover the student strike. Special news feature programs may be heard Friday evening on KSJS-FM, 90.7, KXRX-AM 1500, and KXUP-AM 860.

Documentaries on the life of Martin Luther King, the history of the race conflict will accent KSJS's evening broadcasting.

Reagan Tells New Hiring Policy Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan said yesterday he is considering establishment of "an inspector-general type" office to insure equal opportunity hiring policies are being observed by state agencies throughout California.

Reagan told nearly 80 junior college student body officials that he also favors placing greater emphasis in the schools on the contribution made by minority groups to the history of the state.

"I think we haven't given minority children enough symbolism to identify with themselves" in the school system, Reagan said.

"A Negro child — darn it — should be able to see that there are Negro teachers, not only white teachers," he said.

In a question-answer session, Reagan said he is doing everything possible to find jobs for Negroes and answers to the problems of the ghettos.

Establishing an inspector-general division is one possible approach to the problem, Reagan said. But he gave no details.

"We are setting up a human relations commission," he said.

"We've been getting around the state, meeting with minority groups, mayors and labor. It's a multifaceted program — to get summer employment programs."

Dating Computer Wins Court Case

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 23-year-old electronics engineer has lost his court case against a computerized dating service he said kept finding him the wrong girl.

Eric Treaster of Sacramento testified in Sacramento Superior Court that after paying \$175 fee to the Computability Testing International Co., he received only 10 referrals in 16 months.

Of these, the girls lived an average distance of 230 miles away, they usually were overweight, they smoked, drank or were divorced, Treaster complained. He sued to get his money back.

Superior Court Judge Gordon D. Schaber ruled Tuesday that the computer firm had lived up to the terms of the contract.

If nothing else, the case showed Treaster and the company "weren't compatible," Judge Schaber said.

Mock Election Votes Amass in Choice '68

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, registered more than 2,000 student voters by 4 p.m. yesterday, according to Gene Lokey, campus coordinator.

Lokey said he expects about 3,000 SJS students to participate in the mock election staged on more than 1,500 campuses throughout the nation. Last semester's special ASB election saw 4,463 ballots cast.

Lokey said he hoped to have the final tabulations by noon tomorrow. He said that SJS results would be averaged in with the national totals and be available by May 1 or 2.

"The stream of voters was steady all day," Lokey said. He also indicated that approximately 10 per cent of the votes cast were write-ins. Lokey said that Nixon, Kennedy, McCarthy and Halstead campaigned worked continually throughout the day soliciting votes.

After the polls closed last night, Lokey sent the ballots to Los Angeles to be tabulated by Sperry Rand's Division of UNIVAC.

The Choice '68 ballot included 13 Presidential choices and a write-in slot. Also, three questions of vital concern in this year's campaigning were on the ballot.

Yugoslav Group Will Perform In San Jose

"Frula," the Yugoslavian Folk Ballet, will appear at San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

The company which has been acclaimed throughout Europe and Latin America, is making its first tour in North America.

Seen nationally on the Ed Sullivan Show in January, the company is currently on a five-month tour that will cover nearly 150 cities in the United States and Canada.

"Frula" comes to this area at an opportune time for SJS students as it closely precedes the campus' annual International Week.

The colorful folk ensemble features 35 dancers, singers and musicians from Yugoslavia's leading folk ballets and choruses. The group will present a program of songs and dances from Eastern and Western Europe.

Tickets, including special group rates are available in the Sherman Clay store, 89 S. First St., in San Jose.

They were "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam? What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?" and "In confronting the 'urban crisis,' which should receive highest priority in government spending, education, housing, income subsidy, job training or riot control?"

Fourteen SJS Coeds Seek International Queen Title

Fourteen candidates for International Queen were presented at a special tea yesterday evening according to International Week spokesman, Linda Klein.

One will be crowned May 10 at the International Ball which will climax a week of everything from exotic food to international film festivals at SJS.

International Week, now in its fifth year on campus, will run May 5-11. SJS coeds seeking the International Queen title by class standing, age and major include:

FRESHMEN: Cecilia Linda Fabos, 18, Drama-History; Sri Hartini Hartono, 18, Chemistry; Tomasita Villarreal, 19, Sociology; and Kay Woom Wong, 18, Commercial Art.

SOPHOMORES: Margaret W. Penniman, 20, French; and Mimi Rodas, 20, Spanish.

JUNIORS: Patricia Deorian, 20, History; Maria Rosa Soto, 21, Spanish; Sharon Darlene Smith, 20, Fine Arts; and Mary Hilde Vargas, 21, Social Science.

SENIORS: Susanne Fine, 21, Russian-Spanish; Virginia Moy, 21, Business Education; and Pamela Claire Paoli, 21, Interior Design.

To qualify for candidacy, all coeds have lived in a foreign country, are single, carry at least 10 units, and intend to return to SJS next academic year.

Final judging for International Queen will be held May 7 at 8 p.m. in a closed meeting.

In all, 489 students from 60 countries attend SJS. Iran has the greatest representation (116), followed by China (65), Japan (32), Hong Kong (29), India (24), Vietnam (18), Korea (15), Canada and Great Britain (14 each), Thailand (12), and Greece (10).

The new queen will reign at the International Ball and act as hostess to foreign students during orientation weeks at the beginning of next academic year.

She will also be spokeswoman

for the SJS community, representing them on and off campus at foreign student clubs, and local service organizations.

Additionally, the new queen will be hostess to International Student Organization and Intercultural Steering Committee programs and will serve on the following year's International Queen Contest committee.

Miner Tells Views of ASB Presidency

By JIM BREWER

Dick Miner, 23-year-old graduate student in international relations, returns to the ASB campaign trail after finishing second in the presidential election of Spring '67. Miner was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity when he came to SJS four years ago, but left the Greek organizations while serving three years on student council.

Running as an independent, Miner says he is "pointing to a new role in student government," although he has not made public any of his proposals until this interview.

Miner says he wants to attack "the problems our parents have neglected too long." We wondered what solutions he offers to problems which have been bewildering America's most notable statesmen.

SECOND LAST YEAR

DAILY: You were second in last spring's selections, about 500 votes behind John Bruckman. Bruckman was disqualified, you were the leading candidate. Why didn't you run last fall?

MINER: Vic Lee and I together polled 500 or so more than Bruckman. It was very obvious to me

that my support came from the same areas as Lee. I felt it would be foolish to run for Student Body President at that time.

DAILY: Unlike other candidates you have turned in no list of qualifications and no specific platform, while you were professing action. So just what do you think qualifies you to lead the student body?

MINER: If experience is any criterion, in terms of hours devoted, honors won, I probably have more experience than all the candidates put together. This is less important in my fulfilling the office as in my getting elected. Students on this and other campuses traditionally elect the candidate with the most glitter associated with their name. I think that is the very reason student government has stagnated. Across the country the recent and more dynamic presidents, such as Dave Harris of Stanford, were elected after students got fed up with the traditional way and found a person with refreshing ideas. Hence, I am not going to shower the electorate with my qualifications, they are available to anybody who wants to check the record.

DAILY: In your announcement yesterday, you called for action on the "problems our parents have neglected too long." You named Black and White racism as one of these. Last spring you were named chairman of the Community Involvement Program, the first ASB program to help recruit minority students. That program never got off the ground and you resigned early last fall. Should the voters take this as an example of your leadership in working with minority problems?

WROTE ACT

MINER: Phil Whitten and myself wrote the act. I reluctantly accepted the chairmanship after Phil and Vic Lee insisted at the time there was no one else to fill the position. I agreed to accept until a permanent chairman could be found. We held five meetings during the summer. In the fall student council didn't allocate the necessary funds. The first week of the fall semester, Black students and the three Mexican-American factions fell into their own groups and couldn't decide what the problems were. Early in the semester I asked to be relieved

to devote my time to activities I considered more worthwhile. In the wake of summer rioting, even community leaders couldn't decide what to do. I couldn't get co-operation from Student Council or minority groups. Without funds it appeared the act had to be restructured to be practicable at SJS. Since then council has done nothing to revamp the act or provide the funds. It became evident that those who were going to be able to do the most were the minority groups themselves. These groups are not interested in working through Student Council, because these bodies have proved to have too much inertia.

DAILY: If it's true that you had trouble cooperating with groups within this committee, and this difficulty was also reflected by an uncooperative Student Council, what makes you think conditions are any different at this time? Isn't this the type of criticism directed at Vic Lee?

MINER: Student Council at that time wasn't able to pass significant legislation. Only a few members could see what was going on, and

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Editor's Notes

The Gap Widens

Perhaps the widest chasm in the current administration's "credibility gap" has been caused by President Johnson's statement he would "go anywhere" to negotiate Vietnam peace and his apparent reluctance to actually do so.

The latest place he refuses to go is Warsaw, Poland. Admittedly, this is Russian satellite area. Nevertheless, the U.S. has diplomatic relations with Warsaw.

Many argue a Warsaw meeting would give the enemy the "upper hand." If the administration is so worried about this, then Johnson should never have made his original statement.

Both sides should be delighted with any efforts to meet at the peace table anywhere. Without trying to be facetious, the most equitable place to hold peace talks would be in the

Mekong Delta or right on the North-South Vietnam border. Maybe if the nation's leaders had fighting going on near them they would finally feel the urgency of bringing this wasteful, tragic war to a close.

How must many of our soldiers in Vietnam feel right now as the United States hedges around for a negotiation site? Many of those fighting men were drafted; many volunteered. None but the most callous can escape the deep fear and frustration anyone in combat must feel as national leaders refuse to even talk to each other.

If you are not concerned with the moral aspect of the war, you must be appalled by the economic considerations.

The costly war in Vietnam will force the U.S. to cut back somewhere. Social improvement programs in our own periled culture may be the first to go. —W. C.

Thrust and Parry

More on the Strike, Racism

Students — The Numbers Needed for Confusion?

Editor:

Here is something to think about. My parents recently received this letter from my grandfather:

"I have word of a serious situation that is going to evolve between April 21-27. U.S. News and World Report has a small article about it but other sources have received much more information. Briefly the plan is a nation-wide 'student demonstration' against the Vietnam situation. Plans are being made in the sociology department of every college and junior college in the nation. It's aimed at taking advantage of the spirit for adventure that all of us had when we were students.

"If it would stop there, you wouldn't get this letter, but the students are merely the numbers of humans needed for mass confusion. The Black Panthers, Black Power, W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs, and Communist-led groups plan to use this mass of well-meaning students as a cover for the worst rioting, pillaging, and burning spree ever staged anywhere. They have set up fabulous communication systems to coordinate the whole uprising. The college students are to be made the front for the 'demonstration' and they will face the most serious dangers. The real instigators will be secure in alleys and doorways when and if the shooting, tear gas, and mace start. There is some chance that these plans may fail, but the potential possibility of this thing getting out of hand on the peninsula and Oakland area is too great to ignore."

The police and national guard have been put on alert for April 26 and 27; literature promoting demonstrations and sit-ins on April 26 has been passed out at colleges, J.C.s and high schools throughout the state — not ignoring small towns you've never heard of; an "armed but peaceful demonstration" has been planned at Sacramento State — these are facts well accounted for.

True, these demonstrations may prove to be nothing out of the ordinary. However, they could easily be out of the ordinary. The national guard isn't put on alert for every demonstration — this one must be different. Where are the funds for all this literature coming from? Why demonstrate against the war when negotiations are being arranged? What group is so complex that it can organize a nation-wide demonstration?

Do what you want, but think about it.

Susan Dunlap, A3244

'The Fate of our Country Connected With Vietnam'

Editor:

As citizens of a developing Asian nation, we believe that the fate of our country is connected directly with that of Vietnam. The facts of the Vietnam war lead us to believe that the reasons for the presence of Americans in that country are exactly the opposite

of those articulated by President Johnson's Administration.

We simply cannot believe that American soldiers are there to secure freedom and democracy for Vietnam. All existing evidence has convinced us to the contrary: that the American military machine has found it necessary to destroy a people systematically in order to oppress their long struggle for achieving true freedom and independence from foreign forces. We believe that such forceful insistence on the part of the U.S. to preserve the corrupt status quo in Saigon and ruthless dictators in other nations will lead to a disastrous future in many Asian nations, including Iran.

The Persian Student Association at SJS, along with the confederation of Iranian students representing some 30,000 Iranian students across the world, in an emergency meeting held last Tuesday, unanimously decided to voice its opposition to the war in Vietnam by supporting the International Day of Strike.

The Persian Students Association, SJS

Support Dirty Policies? Work for Better Ones

Editor:

I was just beginning to recover from Sue Harriger's letter when I was again privileged to read another waving comment. Not only that, but Pat Reeb's Time to Think column also was enlightening. Neither lacks perspective and active awareness. Not only that, but their comprehensiveness of our collective existence certainly isn't suffering. It seems that they devote more energy to NOT thinking about our troublesome society. Recognition would be painful and disruptive to them.

It is better not to concentrate or think too much about actual problems such as draft refusal and White racism because one might find some inconsistencies and unrealities. It definitely would be better to get rid of hippies, left-leaners, and other socialist ELEMENTS (none are actual people, of course). As Pat said, "Anyone who is truly dissatisfied with the U.S. is free to go elsewhere. He is under no compulsion to stay."

Since the U.S. has given us protection and is existing only to serve her people, we should by all means support the military for only through that system can law-abiding, peace-loving citizens keep the red-plague from infesting our pure and righteous ideals.

Pat and Sue prefer to ignore what has been said thousands of times. It is just those people who see all the potentials and have hope in this country who want to stick around, to see what changes can be made, to alter those injustices and hypocrisies that are infested in our society. Why should dirty politics be supported? Why not work for something better? What is so great about "not being interested?" And what is so logical about walking by because one is not interested?

I sincerely hope Sue recovers from her nightmares — she seems to think that left-wingers are boogie-men with steel fingernails designed to tear cotton apart.

Barbara Mortkowitz, A13533



"Senator Kennedy, there's just so much a barber can do...!"

Candidates' Corner

Larry McCloud

Junior Rep. Candidate

Experience and Qualifications:
Sophomore Representative at present
Chairman of the Year Book Committee
External Policy Committee
Student Council Liaison Officer and
Election Board Member

Spartan Shields

Phi Alpha Theta History Society

On student council this year I have worked for three major objectives on which I wish to continue to work as a Junior Class Rep. This year I have had passed and worked for resolutions calling for the establishment of free on-campus legal counsel. I feel that student government at SJS should allocate certain funds to establish a legal counsel center and hire a lawyer to come on campus to advise students on problems they may be having with their landlords, police, room deposits, discrimination, and so forth. It is my feeling that just as any student may take a health problem to the health center, he also should be able to take a legal problem to a legal counselor on campus.

This year I have worked and created an ad hoc year book committee with Vic Lee's approval. My committee now numbers 18 hard working members. My committee and I have sent notices to all the major on-campus groups. We presently are circulating a petition, we have been "fact-finding" on costs and have visited with year book salesmen. To my knowledge I have been one of the few people ever on student council who has fulfilled or worked to fulfill a "promise" to restore the yearbook.

Thirdly, I am interested in the adoption of a new constitution, with several election reforms and equal representation proposals which I have offered to the Student Council. I feel that the new constitution will do much to revitalize and speed up student government processes.

Thus, if elected I intend to continue my work for free on-campus legal counsel, a definite restoration of the yearbook for next year, and the definite establishment of our new Constitution.

I welcome your support and hope I will receive it on May 1 and 2, so I may carry through with the work I have begun on council as your Sophomore Class Representative.

Larry McCloud

Judy Musick

Graduate Rep. Candidate

Qualifications:

Never run for student office

Independent

Platform:

Copless campus

Minority scholarships

Legal counsel for students

No student funds for athletics

No student funds for rifle team

Abolish ROTC

Increased funds for Experimental College

Student power

Student/faculty directed education

Student priority in on-campus hiring

Equal student/faculty bookstore discounts

Information on and distribution of

contraceptive materials

Pre-paid student dental insurance

Establishment of a permanent conference

center for student and faculty groups

Judith Musick

Earl Hansen

Vice-President Candidate

ACTION is written all over the posters of my opponent for the ASB Vice Presidency. Spelled out on his posters in bold, oversized letters so that even visiting nursery school children can read, ACTION.

Well, Mr. Opponent, if action is to be your campaign theme, I believe there is one explanation you owe the voters on this campus: WHERE WERE YOU LAST SEMESTER?

Some say you were preparing your campaign literature for this election. I don't believe that, but where were you when some of us non-office holders were out on Seventh Street last March during the Dow Demonstration action as buffers to violence?

And where were you during December of last year when some of us non-office holders were working with Byron Bollinger, Dr. William Dusel, and the San Jose City Council on the parking problems of SJS?

And where were you last October during the period of racial tension on campus while some of us non-office holders met with Ombudsman White and the President's Roundtable to help resolve that problem?

And where were you last September when some of us non-office holders were working to improve the registration dilemma with the KSJS Radio Registration?

Where were you Mr. Opponent?

I think the students on this campus know where I was.

Earl Hansen

Tim McGrath

Graduate Rep. Candidate

I am running for the office of graduate representative for two main reasons: first, I do not believe that students are as apathetic toward student government as student government has been toward the students; secondly, now that academic council has seen fit to allow voting rights for students, I feel confident that we can begin to accomplish student goals.

These goals which are now within our reach are the following:

1. Student discounts at the student bookstore. Presently, the bookstore gives discounts to faculty members only.
2. A legal aid, paid for out of our budget allowance of more than \$600,000. A full time legal aid is necessary for advice on accidents, rent deposits, and other such pertinent problems.
3. A scheduled lecture series of diverse public figures paid for out of our budget. Presently, all the surrounding two-year colleges have such programs. I would advocate that these engagements take place in the evening so that a maximum attendance could be obtained.

These goals are obtainable in the near future if we work together.

Tim McGrath

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Patricia Wanek, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor. Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

Staff Comment

A Voyage Without Sails

By SUE AMON

About 45 minutes north of San Jose is one of the most exciting cities in the world. Made famous by Tony Bennett and Riea-Roni commercials, San Francisco is indeed a cosmopolitan city that offers something for everyone.

I recently had an opportunity to visit with some friends and together we set out to explore the city one evening. First stop, of course, was fabled Fisherman's Wharf.

The Wharf now boasts a relatively new attraction. An old sailing ship, the Balclutha, anchored at the foot of the Wharf, is open to the public for a nominal fee.

I became a raving maniac when exposed to old sailing ships. It's always been a dream of mine to sail around the world in one of them, and when I set my eyes on the Balclutha, I knew I wouldn't be satisfied 'til I'd examined her from bow to stern!

Running up the gangplank, I jumped onto the sturdy wooden deck and found myself already formulating plans for a mutiny! My head was ringing with cries of "All right, I'm taking over this ship and sailing around the world."

But I surprised my mad desire to scream it to the world, and instead decided to check out the situation. First on the agenda was the anchor. It was immense and I began to reassess the possibilities of a quick "getaway" if I had to hoist it aboard.

Next came the galley. After examining the space, and the utensils provided I decided to stock up on Alka-Seltzer.

The hold fascinated me. Full of old barrels, representing the material used for ballast, it also was the home of the crew's rum supply. Unfortunately, the authenticity of the ship didn't include samples of the stock! This was something that had to be taken care of before I went anywhere!

Feeling much like Captain Blye, I ran up to the poop deck and started yelling things like "Hoist the mainsail. Mr. Christian, where are you? Deck that swab." Simply practicing, you know.

A tourist who obviously didn't realize that I had mentally taken command of the vessel grabbed her son by the hand and beat a hasty retreat to land muttering something about hallucinatory drugs and youth!

The Captain's quarters were beautifully furnished and decorated in deep red velvet and I decided to leave them as they were.

Thoughts of indeed leading a mutiny and sailing to all the exotic ports of the world were swirling in my head as I descended into the hold again — and then the phone started ringing!

I was horrified! A phone — on my ship! Well, that would be eliminated when we finally weighed anchor!

It finally was time to leave, and I was pulled from the lifeboat where I'd been hiding and dragged down the gangplank yelling, "I'll be back and we'll sail away."

I was suddenly silenced when someone remarked that I'd have a tough time sailing anywhere because there was no sail on the ship. I looked and realized the truth of the remark.

I'm a practical person, so I reluctantly turned my back on my ship and set out to explore the "city with the bridge."

But I haven't entirely abandoned my dreams of taking over the ship. Does anyone know where I can get enough sail to equip a large sailing ship for about \$2.37?

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Fired Engineer Wants Union

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

He plunked slowly at his guitar playing nothing in particular. The sign at his feet said, "Former Lockheed engineer fired because I was 'too old.'"

Students on their way to the Spartan bookstore stopped to read the sign and perhaps wondered how a man looking not too much older than they do could be "too old."

Bob Talbott, actually 36, a Lockheed engineer for five years, claims he was given a dismissal notice in January after refusing to give up attempts to organize an engineer's union.

The older, experienced engineer, Talbott said, is being replaced by the college student because of an overflooded engineer labor market and "the new graduate will work for less."

"The aerospace industry is deliberately advertising for more engineers in an attempt to glut the market and make engineers work for less. This is why we need a union," he said.

Lockheed spokesman Rock Hollands told the Daily that Talbott was fired on January 26 "for leaving the job to speak with other employees. He left without getting his supervisor's permission."

Talbott said that he had been warned prior to his dismissal about union organizing activities on company time, "but I kept organizing and was fired in January."

Dr. R. P. Loomba, professor of electrical engineering at SJS, who has done several studies in the engineering field including "The Engineering Crisis," said he agreed with Talbott's view of "fake ad-

vertisement" practices by many large Bay Area firms. He said that many firms extol the benefits and opportunities in the engineering profession when actually there are too many engineers on the market.

"The firms want to impress Wall Street and encourage stock buying. Other companies think this is the way to keep a good image to attract young graduates. And those with defense contracts can charge advertising costs to the government so the ads don't cost them a thing."

Dr. Loomba said that during a fifteen month period in 1964 and '65, 10,000 people were laid off and in the Bay Area 1,800 of this total were engineers.

Dr. Loomba criticized engineering professors "who don't inform the students about the true nature of the profession."

Talbott said he is trying to organize a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) election to give the Lockheed engineers a chance to vote on whether or not they want a union.

After reading Talbott's "too old" sign a curious passerby who identified himself as Dick Sandretto, an SJS grad student and engineer, echoed Talbott's sentiments of discouragement with the engineering field.

Sandretto who is a registered California engineer, said, "I'm getting out of the industry. I'm sick of the treatment. They're using engineers as draftsmen and technicians, not engineers. There just isn't enough work."

"Engineers are so cheap, so

plentiful, that the industry uses many chiefly as technicians, clerks or draftsmen. Their engineering duties are very, very minor. I am talking about a large competent

body of engineers who detest the present situation in which they must vie against each other to grasp any engineering morsel that management might allot them."



"FORMER LOCKHEED engineer fired because I was 'too old,'" the sign said. Bob Talbott, 36, Lockheed engineer for five years, on campus last week with his guitar and sign, expressed bitterness toward the entire aerospace industry. He advocates formation of an engineer's union. Talbott said a union would protect the interests of engineers and perhaps help show the college engineering student "what engineering is really like."

Sociology Major Will Seek Post In ASB Election

Marles Alaimo, junior sociology major, will seek the ASB secretary's office, the Daily learned yesterday.

Miss Alaimo advocates greater student involvement, scholarship committees for the underprivileged, student representation on all joint student-faculty policy committees, integration of the city with the College Culture Series, fair and impartial personnel selection, and increased circulation of the Spartan Daily.

Miss Alaimo was a member of the College Union Board of Governors and also held several positions in student government at San Jose City College.



MARLES ALAIMO
... 'greater involvement'

'What Whitey Can Do' Cancelled This Week

There will not be a "What Whitey Can Do" program on Seventh Street this week. Program members said they did not want to conflict with the student-faculty strike set for Friday.

Work is still going on, however, in soliciting commitment sheets to help bolster a scholarship for minority group students and requests for help in other civil rights areas. Information may be obtained from campus ombudsman Rev. J. Benton White in Baracks 9.

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Old Law 'Too Harsh'

State Assembly Votes To Ease 'Grass' Penalty; Tough on LSD

By JERRY RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly voted yesterday to ease the penalty for marijuana possession, after hearing that judges and prosecutors evade the current law because it is too harsh on young people.

At the same time, the lower house approved a toughening of penalties for possession of dangerous drugs such as LSD.

Both provisions were in the same bill, sent to the Senate on a 50-25 vote that found 18 Republicans and 32 Democrats in favor, with 19 Republicans and 61 Democrats against. Five members were absent or not voting.

The bill's author, Republican Assemblyman D. Craig Biddle of Riverside, said he is uncertain whether the measure can pass the Senate. Gov. Reagan was asked about the bill Tuesday and said:

VIOLATORS GET OFF
"It is true that there is an inelasticity in the penalty that has now a tendency to let some violators off because the penalty is so severe. That's what it is seeking to correct. I'm sympathetic to that approach..."

Current law, adopted in 1961, requires that the first conviction for possession of marijuana must carry a felony penalty — that is, a term in state prison of from one to 10 years. The judge may suspend actual imprisonment.

Biddle's bill gives the judge a choice of imposing the tough penalty, or handing down a misdemeanor sentence. This has a maximum of one year in the county jail.

The current misdemeanor — only penalty for first offense conviction on possessing a dangerous drug would be altered to give the

court the same choice as it would have on marijuana — imposing the tougher felony sentence, or the milder misdemeanor one.

JUST A BIT
Proponents referred often to the theoretical case of "the 18-year-old girl" with no criminal background who is found to have just a bit of marijuana in her possession. At present, they complained, if she is convicted the judge has no choice but to impose the felony penalty. He may suspend a prison term, but the girl would carry the stigma of such a conviction throughout her life — taking away her right to vote, plaguing her in questions on employment forms, and so on.

Or, Biddle said during the hour and a half debate, "in many instances people are not prosecuted... many judges and juries find the defendant not guilty because of the penalty" severity.

Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, said easing the law may result in more offenders being sent to jail for the milder misdemeanor term.

Biddle, a former public defender and deputy district attorney, noted that many law authorities evade the current tough law by agreeing with the defendant to drop the marijuana charge if a guilty plea is entered to another, less serious offense. "It's just like picking up a person for one offense and letting him plead guilty to spitting on the sidewalk," he declared.

VEYSEY OF BRAWLEY
Republican Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey of Brawley lost 27-42 in an attempt to eliminate the marijuana revision from the bill, but retain the tougher dangerous drug possession provision.

"This is not the time," he said,

"to say to the... younger people of California that marijuana is not serious." Veysey said the people in Imperial County have been able to look into Mexico for many years and see marijuana in use, and that use "may be responsible in general for the manana attitude we see south of the border."

Another opponent, Republican Assemblyman William M. Kat-chum of Paso Robles, remarked "I'm getting a little tired" of hearing protests about how tough the law now is on young persons.

"I cannot feel very sorry for these individuals... they knew it was the law and they broke it," he said.

Biddle replied that marijuana offenders no longer are the sleazy users in back alleys they were seven years ago, but now "it's a younger group, not a criminally oriented group."

Biechman Runs For Senior Rep

John Biechman, 20-year-old junior political science major from Morgan Hill, has announced his candidacy for senior representative.

In declaring his candidacy, Biechman said, "I believe SJS is ready to jump into the league of outstanding colleges and universities. I would like to help SJS move in this direction."

Biechman, a transfer from Gavilan Junior College has been a delegate to the California Association of Junior Colleges, and is a delegate to the California Federation of Young Democrats. He is co-chairman of the "Youth For McCarthy" organization on campus.

Peace Corps Test Monday And May 3

A Peace Corps office is open to answer questions of interested students at 97 S. Sixth St., Apt. 2, according to Judy Musick of the Committee of Return Volunteers (CRV).

Monday, April 29 and Friday, May 3, Peace Corps tests will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. in Baracks 13. According to Miss Musick, applications must be completed and filed prior to test time.

Students desiring to work in the Peace Corps can pick up applications and ask questions at the Sixth Street office. Office hours will be 11:30-12:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday hours will be 12:30-1:30.

SJS Students Represent Israel At Model U.N.

Dr. Alden Voth of the Political Science Department, left yesterday with his 11-member student contingent, for Tucson, Arizona, and the Model United Nations of the West.

The students will represent Israel at this convention. Dr. Voth remarked that "we may get tossed out with a thud." Students from more than 100 colleges from Hawaii to Colorado will attend.

Most of the work at the convention is done in committees which are similar in construction to those of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Dr. Voth feels that activities such as the Model U.N. help SJS gain national recognition.

Ken Henderson is the chairman of the student group which was selected from a larger group which took up the study of the U.N. for credit.

Steve Lieurance Aims For Jr. Rep

Steve Lieurance, ASB junior representative, has announced his candidacy for re-election as an independent.

Lieurance said, "Every year we hear the same charges and countercharges in the political arena, but the results are seldom realized when we get down to the business of doing the job."

"I really want to make every effort to break down the artificial barriers between all the factions of the community, administration, faculty, and students, and I think the legislative branch is where this will be accomplished."

Lieurance is presently serving on the ASB Finance Committee. He recently served as executive vice-president of the California Junior College Student Government Association. He was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges in 1967.

Art Exhibition

A traveling early American furniture exhibition, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, is on display in the north-east entrance to the Home Economics Building.

The exhibition consists of 55 watercolors presenting a survey of American furniture design from 1650 to 1862.

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Thursday, April 25, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Police Chief Against Private Riot Defense

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland's police chief frowned yesterday on the organization of a white neighborhood group for self-defense in case a riot should get out of control.

Chief Charles R. Gain said his department has no need of such help from private organizations. He mentioned the availability of auxiliary and reserve police.

Herbert Clark, 35, a native of Vermont who operates a mortgage

business in nearby Hayward, presided Tuesday night over a Lake Merritt boathouse meeting of 300. Some of them formed a "Home Defense Association."

"One year ago, the Black Panthers had a very limited membership," Clark said, referring to a militant Negro group.

"Today they have become a large organization advocating violence. I for one am not going to sit by and do nothing."

WOW!!!

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J. Silber
buttons up a checkerboard print



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J. Silber

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Nursing Society Holds Initiation

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor Nursing Society is inducting eight students into membership tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Chapel. New members include: Melody Acker, Angelina Brawley, Linda Cobb, Barbara Coburn, Catherine Costley, Dee Grubbs, Helene Regan, and Margaret Sickler.

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The Fine-Life

Lytton Art Collection To Open in Gallery

The SJS Main Gallery will feature a comprehensive exhibition entitled "California Contemporary Art from the Lytton Collection" beginning Sunday at 1 p.m. The collection of 23 works valued at more than \$1 million will be on display for two weeks.

The Lytton Collection has been called the most significant and complete cross-section of California contemporary painting and sculpture ever assembled by a private corporation.

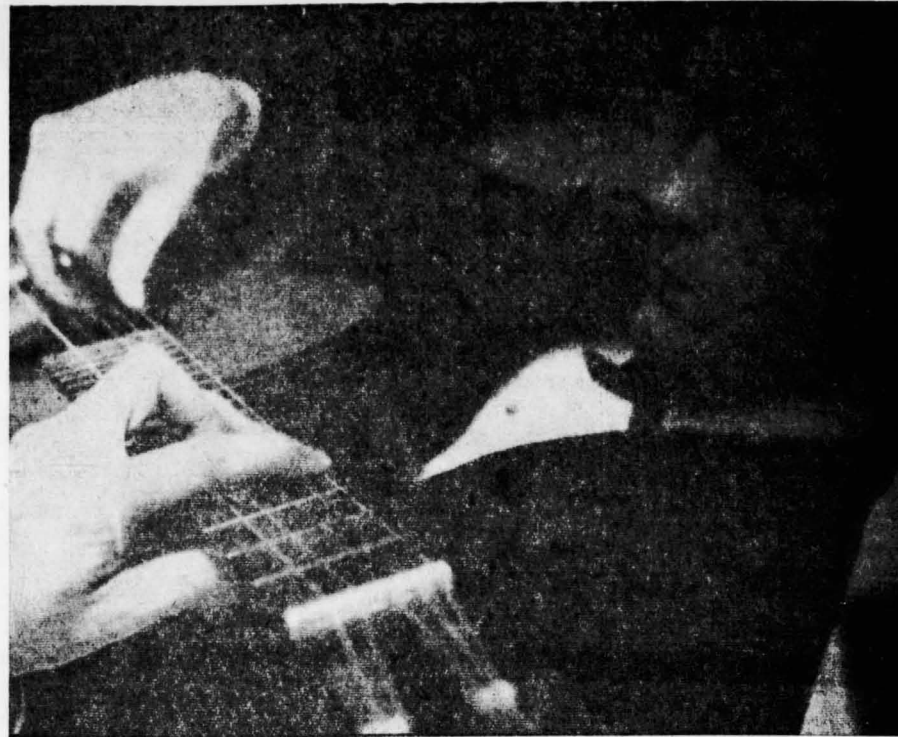
Bart Lytton, president of the Lytton Savings and Loan Association, feels that "Art is as fundamental to business as central heating or plumbing." The selected works appearing in the exhibition originally adorned the walls and lobbies of the modern, statewide Lytton offices.

Some California artists represented in the show are: Gerd Koch, Roger Kuntz, Helen Lundberg, Stanton MacDonald Wright, William Morehouse, Nathan Oliveira, Bernard Rosenthal, Walter Snelgrove, James Weeks, Bryan Wilson, Paul Woner and Jack Zajac.

Commenting on the fact that his organization emphasizes the works of living artists, financier Lytton says:

"The role of selectively preserving the past to give us a better understanding of the present is more properly played by the museums. Living industry's principle challenge should be to support living artists in order to encourage a creative output for now and the future."

A reviewer of the Lytton Collection states, "These works constitute a highly significant exhibition of California art."



THE CLASSIC GUITAR of William Snowden will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall by Humanists on Campus. Snowden, who began his musical career at an early age, has

studied the guitar with several well-known maestros during his 22 years. Tickets, available in the Students Affairs Business Office, are \$1 for students and faculty.

Classical Guitarist In Concert Tonight

Twenty-two-year-old classical guitarist, William Snowden, will give a concert tonight at 8:15, sponsored by Humanists on Campus, in Concert Hall.

Snowden, born in New York, revealed his musical talents at an early age. He began his career as a singer recording for Mitch Miller and Hugo Luigi. At 13, he was a singer-actor on Broadway in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

Following a television contract with NBC's special, "Peter Pan," Snowden began to demonstrate his talent in mastering the guitar. At 14, he studied guitar with Giovanni Vicari, known for his recording of Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Diverse Instruments."

Snowden studied for three years at the School of Performing Arts in New York and at age 18 furthered his study of guitar with the Venezuelan maestro Rodrigo Riera.

The guitarist has also participated in the international course of the classical guitar at Central University of Caracas, Venezuela under the direction of Alirio Diaz.

Tickets, available in the Student Affairs Business Office, are \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 general admission.

Women Honored For Contributions At Afternoon Tea

A tea honoring outstanding women at SJS will be held today in Cafeteria A and B from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The event, sponsored by Black Masque, women's honorary organization, and Spartan Spears, women's service organization, will honor women chosen by a selection committee for their contributions to the college. All campus groups are invited to participate.

A carnival, sponsored by all the organizations on the All Women's Council, will be held tomorrow on Seventh Street from 12 to 3 p.m. Sixteen booths, representing individual women's organizations, will sell articles, display crafts, and publicize the organizations. An impromptu program of musical contributions will be encouraged.

"Women!" button sales will continue through Friday. Associated Women Students (AWS) executive and judiciary board offices are open and applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office and returned before tomorrow.

Elections for president, first and second vice president, secretary, treasurer and two members of the judiciary board will be held May 1 and 2 (Wednesday and Thursday).

Waiting List Open For Late Sign-ups In Oral Readings

Although a 30-name cut-off list has already been compiled in the Drama office for students participating in next Tuesday's preliminary reading for the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Competition, a waiting list has been created for late sign-ups.

The reading will take place at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Final reading will be Thursday, May 2.

Students are asked to prepare prose, poetry or dramatic reading for oral presentation not to exceed three minutes for the preliminary competition. Maximum time limit for the final competition is seven minutes.

Judges selected for the competition will be Richard Parks, instructor in drama, Helen Hall, assistant professor of speech, and Ed Emanuel, graduate assistant. The three will base their judgment on students' choice of material, understanding of author's intellectual and emotional intent, presentation skills, and communication and audience contact.

The preliminary competition is open to students in all majors. An award of \$50 will be presented to the student judged best in giving his oral interpretation.

Six semi-finalists will be chosen from Tuesday's competition. Judges in the final competition will be Dr. Henry Mackel, English and Education, Dr. Marie Carr, professor of speech, and Dr. Alice Dement, professor of psychology.

The Kaucher Award was established in 1950 by an anonymous donor who donated \$150 to the fund honoring the art of oral interpretation and Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, emeritus professor of speech, who retired from the faculty of SJS in 1959 and has since won national prominence in oral interpretation.

How to tap a keg

(and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

1 Pick up a half-barrel of Buds (good for about 245 12-ounce cups... with foam) and the tapping equipment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep it cold.



2 Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3 Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4 You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against sampling just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!

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GOP Official Asks Voluntary Censorship of Riot Reports

By LEE POAGUE
Representative Ed Reinecke (R-Tungus) will propose voluntary censorship by news media of riot news, he said Tuesday before a handful of students in Journalism 134.

Citing incidents of violence in the Watts area of Los Angeles after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which were quelled by a shutdown of news sources, Reinecke argued for voluntary censorship of riot information until the situation has cooled off.

Scheduled to lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 2 p.m. under the sponsorship of the College Union Program Board, Reinecke adjourned to a small classroom in the journalism building when only four people came to listen. There, with his wife and a few hosting Young Republicans looking on, Reinecke chatted and answered questions for an hour and a half.

"Three significant facts emerged from the latest series of riots," said Reinecke. "The effectiveness of the curfew in riot control, the effectiveness of news shutdowns in riot control, and the fact that the majority of the looters arrested, at least in Washington, were not young rebellious teenagers from under-privileged homes," he said.

According to Reinecke, the average age of the first 150 people arrested for looting in Washington was 29. The average wage of these people was \$90 a week. Many were federal employees. None were high school dropouts.

Reinecke praised the action of the mayor of Washington in placing an early evening curfew on the city. "It gave the police a simple arrest procedure, divorced from looting," he said. "The police just

scooped people up and got them off the streets," he said.

Discussing the credibility gap, Reinecke, a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, deplored the "lack of information," and the "lack of confidence," on the part of the Congress with the information it does receive.

"The credibility gap exists not only with the larger issues such as Vietnam," Reinecke stated, "but with smaller issues such as the construction costs of dams."

Reinecke attacked President Johnson's spending policies. "The President blames Congress for ap-

propriating too much money," said Reinecke, "but expenditures have nothing to do with authorizations and appropriations."

"We have been living on a borrowed economy for the last seven years," he stated. "The surtax is a means of cooling off the economy, but I will not support it unless it is accompanied by spending cuts."

Expenditures are simply ceilings on what the President may spend, but, said Reinecke, "he doesn't have to spend a cent. Of course, we can't believe Johnson even if he does agree to spending cuts. Our only assurance on cutbacks is a legislative limit."

Thursday, April 25, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Jeff Mullins Will Seek ASB Treasurer Position

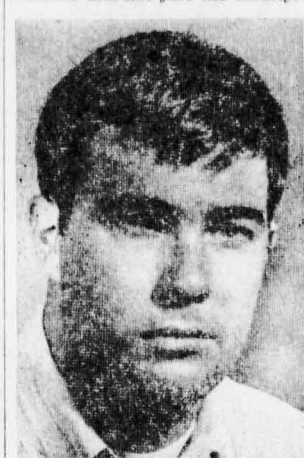
Declaring to "protect the students' financial interests," Jeff Mullins, 24-year-old senior social science major announced his candidacy for ASB treasurer.

"The job of treasurer," said Mullins, "calls for more than sitting on money bags and playing banker. It calls for someone to protect the students' financial interests and find ways to get more benefits for less money."

Mullins said, "It wouldn't hurt the ASB treasurer to travel to Sacramento and rub elbows with those legislators who wish to charge state college students tuition."

Mullins said he would "take a long, hard look into Spartan Shops,

Inc. (which runs the cafeteria and book store on campus) and establish an equal discount rate for students and not just the faculty."



JEFF MULLINS
... treasurer candidate

He said, "a student-minded treasurer might do all he can to return money collected via campus parking fines to the college — fine money which goes to other than the ASB treasury."

MINER: I see the difficulty you are talking about. First of all I am more qualified to deal with these problems than anyone else running, because I already have the contacts with the people. I've gained experience with CIP, SHAFT, and petition drives. It's unfortunate that next year's council will be elected this spring by a different student body than will be here next fall.

The Daily then asked Miner how he planned to finance his proposals and still maintain the present level of budgeted activities.

He proposed fund raising programs to supplement the existing budgets, pointing to the possibility of bringing a "higher caliber of entertainment" than is now supplied, but charging a small fee to students.

What assurance can you give the voter that you won't let your fund allocation program run rampant, that money just won't be given to Black students who will stand up and try to burn down the school if somebody later tried to cut off their funds?

MINER: If anyone understands the power of the student body president, perhaps you wouldn't even make a statement like that. The student body president has little real power in insuring that the students won't feel one way or another about something. I can't guarantee that they wouldn't be upset anymore than I can guarantee to the Blacks that the middle class White people on this campus would stop being bigots.

DAILY: If you are elected and find you are in the position of not getting co-operation from either the minorities or Student Council, then what do you do?

Spartan Daily Interviews Dick Miner

(Continued from Page 1)

the CIP bill passed as a piece of watered-down legislation. But I've learned a lot since then. No student council committee is going to be able to deal with these problems. The best way is a liaison to the various groups which are committed at a gut level. Student government is going to have to give direct financial aid to such groups as Mexican-American Student Concern (MASC), if they want anything significant to be accomplished. I think that's the answer to the question.

DAILY: Let's get specific. If you were Student Body President and were doling money out to these groups, and were responsible for what they did with it, what makes you more effective now than you were last fall, a CIPA chairman? How can you be sure the money is spent as intended?

MINER: The student body president is not responsible for doling out the money; it is the council and the treasurer, with only nominal control by the president. The most important thing the president can contribute is understanding what the problems really are, and have personal contact with the minority leadership involved. It is up to the ASB president to make meaningful contacts within these groups, to gain their trust, and I think I can say I have the trust of Danny Hernandez (MASC leader), and to suggest practical ways in which the ASB can lend its assistance. I would go to these people and offer them my services, and speak before Student Council to create student interest in doing the sort of jobs I think need to be done. The reason I think they need to be done is because the people working at the gut level think they need to be done.

DAILY: If you had trouble getting cooperation from Danny Her-

andez and others while working under one committee, wouldn't the problem be more difficult if you were working under two different structures?

MINER: I don't think the problem was necessarily one of co-operation as it was one of demonstrating the relevance of that committee to the problems those people faced in the ghettos of East San Jose. I don't want to say the groups didn't want to cooperate. I think each of them is very idealistic but they think their problems are the most important. I think Student Council can be most effective if it allocates money directly to these groups, and let each of them do their thing.

What assurance can you give the voter that you won't let your fund allocation program run rampant, that money just won't be given to Black students who will stand up and try to burn down the school if somebody later tried to cut off their funds?

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DAILY: If you are elected and find you are in the position of not getting co-operation from either the minorities or Student Council, then what do you do?

Colleges Unite News Service

SJS' Radio and Television News Center yesterday participated in the first student broadcast network.

The California Collegiate News Network (CCNN), formed at last week's 18th Annual Broadcast News Conference at San Francisco State College, will enable the state colleges to provide a broader news base to the students on the state campuses.

The four major colleges involved with the CCNN, SJS, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, and San Fernando Valley State, have set up a weekly news conference call.

This weekly tie-up will provide tape news for any state college interested.

In addition, the news directors of the state colleges formed the California Collegiate News Director Guild (CCNDG) to provide a political force for coordination and distribution of campus news.

Every Tuesday, each of the participating colleges will exchange local news and thereby bringing news immediately throughout the system.

Oxford Debate

An Oxford Union Debate on civil disobedience will be held today, not Tuesday as previously reported.

The debate is at 12:30 p.m. in CHI49.

MARRIAGE IS COMMITMENT... really??!

Whether or not you're contemplating marriage for the near future, you owe it to yourself to attend this conference at the First Methodist Church, 5th and Santa Clara Streets, San Jose. The evening's program will include panel discussions with a physician, a psychiatrist, and a minister. Informal question and answer periods will follow. Time: 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26. Donation: \$1.00.

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6-SPARTAN DAILY
Thursday, April 25, 1968

SJS Golfers Co-Favored With Tribe

Spartan linksters will tee off today in the first United States Collegiate Invitational Tournament at Stanford, and the results could be outstanding as far as SJS is concerned.

Many of the nation's top college golfers will not be in attendance, but several will. "Since this is our first year," said Stanford golf coach Bud Finger, "there were a lot of schedule conflicts and several teams couldn't make it."

Top individuals appear to be Spartans Craig Harmon and Bob Eastwood, Greg Pitzer and Sandy Adelman of Stanford, Bill Reid of USF, Tom Snell of Seattle and Tom Wolfman of San Francisco State.

Harmon is the son of former Masters champion Claude Harmon, who this year during the pre-Masters par-three tournament scored consecutive holes-in-one. Eastwood was California State Amateur champ in 1966. Adelman is a former Texas junior champ. Pitzer has proved inconsistent when in the Western Collegiate he shot 66-82-67-83.

Perhaps the most underrated player is Tom Watson of the Stanford freshmen. He was No. 16 in the U.S. Amateur and went to the quarter-finals of the Trans-Miss.

Spartan Ken Slasor might surprise some as his play has improved greatly in the last three weeks.

"Slasor has been something else lately," quipped coach Jerry Vroom, "he's just been playing good ball and consequently his confidence is up. In Pasatiempo he had some bad rounds but he's a good enough golfer not to crack when the pressure's on."

Vroom isn't opening bragging but SJS, along with Stanford, is the co-favorite to win the tournament.

"Stanford's course isn't anything you look forward to. It's a tough course and since Stanford plays on it four times a week they should have the edge over us," said Vroom.

The Spartan mentor has to feel that his players will walk away number one Saturday afternoon. Especially after his group clubbed the Indians 19-8 Friday.



ONE-TWO FINISH — Spartan halfmilers Jack Malloy (left) and Paul Myers sweep the 880 at Stanford earlier this season. Myers has been clocked in 1:50.2 and Malloy in 1:50.4, two of the fastest times in the nation.

Netters Fall to USC; Prep for WCAC Clash

A home court advantage coupled with a No. 1 in the nation rating proved too much for the Spartan tennis team Tuesday as they went down to a 7-2 defeat to a talented University of Southern California squad in Los Angeles.

In the leading singles match of the day SJS' No. 1 seeded Greg Shephard proved a tough test for the Trojan's Stan Smith before losing 6-3, 6-3.

Shephard had Smith, the No. 6 ranked player in the nation, in trouble for a while, but the USC star broke through Shephard's power serve to take the win.

The loss was only the third for the Spartans on the season, against 16 wins.

The netters return home today following the three-day Southern California road trip to prepare for the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships to be held May 3-4.

Success has not been a stranger to coach Butch Krikorian's team in past WCAC championship play. The netters are defending champs, with Shephard a winner in both the singles and doubles competition last season.

If the season's record against other WCAC teams is any indication of this year's championship outcome, the Spartans appear to have an excellent chance at another title.

Of the six league member teams SJS has faced this year, Santa Barbara has come the closest, losing 6½-2½ to the Spartans.

Krikorian's netters have knocked off USF twice, Santa Clara twice and San Francisco State, UOP and St. Mary's once each.

None of these teams has scored more than two points against the defending league champions.

Shephard is the only player on the SJS squad with WCAC tournament experience, John Zwieg, John Reed, Roy Orlando and Ken Lowell are all J.C. transfers. Randy Berkman is up from the freshman team.

Zwieg, Lowell, Orlando and Reed are no strangers to tournament pressure, however.

Zwieg, while competing for Marin J.C., was a Marin Golden Valley Conference titlist twice, and Lowell reached the Ojai J.C. singles finals while at Bakersfield.

Orlando was the 1967 J.C. singles finalist in the state meet while competing for Delta J.C., while Reed was a Northern California doubles finalist while at College of San Mateo.

All six players gained tournament experience earlier in the season competing in the Northern California Intercollegiate tourney, as SJS grabbed a third place finish.

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The Difference A Month Makes

By CRAIG SMITHSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

On March 21, 1968, SJS baseball coach Ed Sobczak felt frustrated.

His team was 1-6, but all the more aggravating was that the Spartans weren't that bad, certainly not as bad as the record indicated.

Before the season started optimism was everywhere. It was spring, the miniskirts were swinging, the Spartans were in their first season in a complete West Coast Athletic Conference, and best of all, SJS finally looked like something resembling a winner after a drought of seven years.

Starting with the opening doubleheader with Cal Davis, everything went wrong. The infield which Sobczak had called "one of the best in the nation" was guilty of mental as well as physical errors.

The hitters weren't swinging but taking, taking much too often to produce runs. And here was Sobczak with predictions of a fine season, one of his better ball clubs, etc. ringing in his ears while the Spartans were engaged in losing streaks instead of winning streaks. Then the Spartan field general made a decision — it was time to back up the truck a little.

So prior to the game with San Francisco State, Sobczak whiped out his pencil and made a few changes in his starting lineup.

Though the result was the same, another SJS defeat 4-3 in ten innings, there were encouraging signs. The Spartans had bounced back to tie the game with three runs in the eighth inning, and Barry Carlson had been untouchable from the second through the tenth until an unearned run did him in.

Things were looking up a little. At least the SJS nine was playing more consistent baseball, hitting a little more, and splitting doubleheaders instead of losing two. Then came the "first turning point in the season," as Sobczak called it.

On March 23, the Spartans split a doubleheader with one of the strongest teams in the Southland, L.A. State College.

Then came turning point number two April 19 against the University of Santa Clara.

Friday the Spartans pulled the upset of the season by beating the hitherto front-running Broncos, 4-1 on a classy four-hitter by Bob Holmes. SJS was on its way.

The Spartans followed it up with a doubleheader sweep of the St. Mary's Gaels at Moraga, 6-5 and 6-2, and then pushed their win skein to five games, with a 5-0 shutout win over San Francisco State.

What a difference a month makes.

"We have put our game together completely," said Sobczak in explaining the Spartan's win streak. Each individual has sparked the team from day to day. We have had a steady stream of solidifying offense and defense."

The players have their own theory about their recent turn-about. One of the main reasons cited was the extension of batting practice.

Whatever the reasons, it's good to have a winner again.

Intramurals

In opening day fraternity slow-pitch baseball action Tuesday it was Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3; Alpha Tau Omega 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 7; Sigma Nu 13, Sigma Alpha Mu 1; Theta Chi 15, Lambda Chi Alpha 1; and Delta Sigma Phi 8, Delta Upsilon 5.

In fastpitch play Sigma Phi Epsilon squeezed past Delta Upsilon 6-5; Sigma Nu shut out Theta Xi 8-0; Delta Sigma Phi outscored Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-6; Sigma

Pi crushed Pi Kappa Alpha 14-0; Alpha Tau Omega eased past Acacia 13-7; and Theta Chi stam-peded over Lambda Chi Alpha 19-5.



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Phyllis Finnochio
Chi Omega

UMOC WEEK IS HERE

by REGINALD TORAN

On Friday, April 26, Alpha Phi Omega will present the UMOC dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Woman's Gym (Room 101). Johnny Knight and the Black Watch Band will provide the music. Admission is 50 cents per person. This dance will kick off the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest during the week of April 29-May 3rd, sponsored by A Phi O National Service Fraternity. Proceeds from the dance and the contest will go to *Friends Outside*, a non-profit, self-supporting organization which helps the families of men in prison.

During the week of the UMOC contest, we urge everyone in the community to vote for the Ugly Man of his

choice by dropping money into the jars in front of the candidate's pictures. Each penny will count as one vote. The Ugly Man with the most votes will be the Ugliest Man on Campus.

UMOC is one of A Phi O's big community service projects each year. Other projects include Friday Flicks which are also on April 26th which will be showing the "Sandpiper," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor at 6:30 and 9:30 in Morris Dailey Aud. admission will be 40¢. The Turkey Trot, annual Easter Egg Hunt, building the Homecoming Bonfire, and the Book Exchange are other A Phi O service projects.

"THE SANDPIPER"
Richard Burton
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April 26 6:30 and 9:30
Morris Dailey Aud.
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UMOC DANCE 9 PM to 1 AM

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APRIL 26

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TODAY

International Food Bazaar Committee, 2:30 p.m., E150. Meeting with Health Department. All groups wishing to participate in the Food Bazaar, May 10 and 11, must attend. Further information at 292-2277 or 297-8977.

Pegasus, 1 to 4 p.m., Faculty Office Bldg., Room 104. Thom Gunn, contemporary poet, will speak.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7 p.m., HE25.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., ED213. Reports on National Conclave and Travis Air Force Base Trip. Social will follow.

Mountaineering Club, 6:30 p.m., S210. Slide show and plans for Yosemite trip this weekend.

Dental Hygiene Students, 3:30 p.m., S100. Meeting to plan programs for semester. Open to all interested students.

Rally Committee, 3:30 p.m., College Union. All those involved in High School Rally Day on May 4, please attend this general meeting.

TOMORROW

UMOC Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Women's Gym. Featuring the "Black Watch Band." Admission is 50 cents.

Muslim Students' Association, 12:30 p.m., ED107. Prayer meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks — "The Sandpiper," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, and Eva Marie Saint.

Mountaineering Club, 6 p.m., Eighth and San Carlos Street. Meet for Yosemite trip. For information call 286-8695.

Persian Students' Association, 2:30 p.m., HE1.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 5 p.m., E150.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 599 S. 10th St. Film: "A Time for Burning." Nominated for two Academy Awards.

Japanese and American Student Organization, 5 p.m., 33 S. Sixth St., Apt. 4. Committee meeting for activities about International Week.

SUNDAY

Muslim Students' Association, 2 p.m., ED210. Quranic Studies.

Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist, Ninth and San Salvador Streets. Program: "Drugs and Religious Experience." A panel presentation.

Campus Crusade, 9 p.m., 384 E. William St., recreation room. Guest speaker is John Flack. Everyone welcome.

Frisbee 'Fling-In'

Pre-registration signups will be taken all over campus today for the Frisbee "Fling-In." The tournament will be presented by the 131B recreation class, May 1, at Co-Rec.

'Nai Turner' Book Explored by Prof

"Nat Turner was essentially a good man who's fate was brought about not by an evilness in his nature, but by an evilness in society," said Dr. John W. Canario, associate professor of English, in his review yesterday of "The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron.

"In order to write this novel," said Dr. Canario, "Styron had to write it from the point of view of Nat Turner. To do this he had to step into the skin of a Black slave."

The question the book poses, Dr. Canario said, is "Why did you do it, Nat?" "Styron seeks to answer the question by drawing on his own experience in the South."

The explanations offered by Styron for Turner's actions are a combination of his intelligence, religious beliefs, and his sexual repression, and "because he felt vitally moved to assert his individuality," Dr. Canario said.

Styron's purpose "is to present Nat Turner, the Black slave, as a human being with all the sensitivities and abilities of other human beings and the needs of other human beings," said Dr. Canario.

Dr. Canario's faculty book talk was attended by 55 persons.

Teacher Interviews

Interested teacher candidates may sign up for interviews in the Placement Center, ADM234 within two weeks of the appointed date.

MONDAY

Newman-Gustine Joint Unified, Newman (Merced). Positions: elementary, high.

Evergreen School District, San Jose (Santa Clara County). Position: elementary.

Bellevue Union Elementary, Santa Rosa (Sonoma County). Position: elementary.

TUESDAY

La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, La Mesa (San Diego County). Position: elementary.

Campbell Union High School District, Campbell (Santa Clara County). Position: high.

Vallejo Unified, Vallejo (Solano County). Positions: elementary, high.

WEDNESDAY

Sacramento City Unified, Sacramento (Sacramento County). Positions: elementary, high.

Wasco Union High School District, Wasco (Kern County). Position: high.

San Lorenzo Valley Unified, Ben

Econ Talk Series Continues Today

James R. O'Connor, associate professor of economics, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Faculty Cafeteria A and B. The topic of his speech is "The Economic Causes and Consequences of United States Imperialism."

Dr. O'Connor's talk is the latest in a series entitled "The Political Economy of United States Imperialism."

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GURDJIEFF Group forming. Call 265-0433.

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GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN! WANT TO WORK YOUR WAY TO EUROPE, THE ORIENT, ANYWHERE?? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan American Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus Fri., Apr. 26, 1968. For further info, contact your placement office, Pan-Am is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CHAMPIONSHIP CAR RALLYE by H.S.O.S.C. 3rd in series. 12 trophies. Plaques. Novice-Expert classes. Sat. Apr. 27, 1968 6:30 p.m. Bonanza Center. Hamilton & Bascom in Campbell. \$2.75 w/ASH. \$3.25 w/o. Discounts on pizzas at finish.

COMING TO SJ5 SUNDAY. New American Cinema films. Sun. Apr. 28, 1968. Morris Dailey Aud. 6, 7:30, & 9 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. New trans. & diff. Red. hot. 4-spd. Must sell. 293-1608.

'56 PORSCHE 365/1600 Coupe. Exc. inside & out. \$1500. 295-1499 4-8 p.m.

TRIUMPH 500 Twin. Dirt bike. \$250. Exc. cond. Good transportation. Ph. 354-2261. eves. Ask for John.

'59 MGA. Very clean. Exc. mechanically. Write wheels, luggage rack. \$800 269-4207 after 4 p.m.

'63 DART CONVERTIBLE. Clean, exc. mech. cond. New trans. Good paint & tires. R/H. 297-4597.

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'61 VW Exc. cond. \$650/offer. 354-7487 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'66 TRIUMPH 1200 Convertible. Exc. mech. cond. Recent tune-up. \$1200/Trade offer for older VW 295-4949.

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'98" OLSEN SURFBOARD. Good shape. Call Bill 297-9733 \$75/offer.

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PART-TIME MALE help wanted at McDonalds Ham. 7 am-3 pm & 11 am-2 am. Apply at 90 E. San Carlos.

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HOUSING (5)

2 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 21 or over to share 4 bdrm. house on 13th St. \$50/mo. 294-8722.

HELP! FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. Needed by May 1st. Ph. after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 287-0684.

TWO GROOVY older homes on S. 10th St. for sale at \$20,000 each. Fantastic financing. Ask Mom & Dad to help w/down pymts. & pay them back from next sem. rental pmts. Solve your housing problems now. Myron Alexander, Realtor. 356-3077 or 379-7720.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for the Fall Sem to share 1 bdr. apt. Call Mary Vargas 293-5627.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$67.90/mo. to share 2-bdrm. apt. Westgate. Call Mike 379-8038 1020 Hamilton #4. Campbell.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST DOG: HAVE YOU seen Poch? Male Keeshond. Black muzzle & ears. white plume tail, shading from grey to black on body. Looks like a small Husky. If found, call 297-6221 or 297-6870.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I DON'T SEE WHY YOU EXPECT GOOD MARKS - THE FACT YOU ENROLLED IN MY SECTION INDICATES A QUESTIONABLE I.Q.

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5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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